assured to them. 5. That the employees shall be assured of free opport nity to select representatives of their own choice to deal directly with the manage-

reached the meeting of the strikers in and he entered into an explanation re Brooklyn last night, petitions for his garding the difference between satisfac impeachment were circulated. Louis C. tion and contentment, telling a humor Fridiger, attorney for the union, how-ever, demanded that these petitions be taken to the platform, where he tore a up. Mr. Fridiger said later at headquarters in the Continental Hotel, in speaking of Judge Mayer's stand: "To me it looks like the subter-bige usually employed by those bent the destruction of an organiza-

Fridiger said that the union had done everything that it could to effect a settlement of the strike and that the "other side" was apparently more desirous of breaking the union than of caring for the welfare of the public.

The first intimation that Judge Mayer would insist upon the climination of the Amalgamated Association was given late in the day when the Mayor telephoned ling that he omitted ref. him on behalf of a group of officials Amaigantated Association. on behalf of a group of officials "Until the men come back to work," were assembled in the City Hall in the men come back to work," the men come back to work," the men come back to work,"

an attempt to settle the strike. These men had gathered early in the afternoon in conference with Patrick J. president of the Amalgamated : Louis Fridiger, its attorney, and John J. Reardon, of Worcester, Mass. the national organizer, and other officlais representing the three Brooklyn having broken every agreement they had locals of the union. They had threshed made, and said that the company could cut the main points in controversy be-hind closed doors. It was the first time whom, he asserted, "had violated their that the Governor had participated in any of the discussions relating to the B. R. T. strike, and he was present on invitation of the Mayor.

The union heads laid before the city officers a proposal to call the strike off in event of the car and trainmen receiving a promise of a 10 cent an hour increase, and the employes in the me-chanical and miscellaneous departments receiving a promise of a 15 cent an hour increase. If granted, this would be far in excess of the highest offer made by Receiver Lindley M. Garrison to the men before the strike, which was for an approximate increase of eight ner cent, on their present wages, of ten per cent, over their wages of one year ago. The demands made by the union heads would amount to an in-crease of between fifteen and twenty per cent., and would go far over what is their trains through these places where considered high water mark as far as strikers may rain missiles on them from the company's finances are concerned.

## Won't Deal with Union Leaders.

When Mayor Hylan called Judge Mayer on the telephone to put this pro-posal to him it was with the full knowledge that Judge Mayer had refused on Thesday to have any dealings with either Fridiger or Shea, and had said that the men should return to work before making proposals.

He had merely said: "I have a prop-

the Federal Judge, 'I have just two eighty trolleys, or five more than had questions that I would like to ask. One been put in operation at any time is, does your proposal come from the Wednesday. At the evering rush hour Amalgamated Association of Street and there were 170 running on eight lines Electric Rallway Employees?"

"It does," said the Mayor. "Does the Amalgamated Association

"It does," said the Mayor.

Judge Mayer than informed the Mayor,
that he had been endeavoring to team vice showed the following number of cars
from some authoritative source during in operation upon the following lines:
the last few days whether the Amai-

strike as I am informed by the Mayor. I will not deal with them either directly or indirectly. That means that I cannot give consideration to any proposal originating with the Amalgamated even though transmitted to me by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. If, however, the Board of Estimate and Apportionment desires to know upon hat terms the strike may be ended so far as the court is concerned, I will be only too glad upon the written request of the Board of Estimate and Appernment to state such terms in writing

"I am of course always glad to see the Governor, the Mayor and the Board, but a personal visit will not change the determination which I have just stated over the telephone.

Amalgamated Offer Sent to Court After further discussion behind closed doors the following letter was despatched

to Judge Mayer: "My DEAR JUDGE: On Thursday, Sep-tember 2, the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, with the Governor presby invitation, met with the repre sentatives of the Amalgamated Asso ciation of Street Electrical Railway Em-ployees of America in an effort to stop the strike on the Brooklyn Rapid Transit lines and allay the sufferings and dis-tress resulting therefrom. The joint board made an offer of settlement that in their opinion, would be entirely satisto the men, and it is set forth in the following, which is a copy of their

"NEW YORK, Sept. 2, 1920. "Hon. John F. Hylan and Members of

recence held with you this morning, the joint executive hoard which is made up of representatives of the three branches of the railway service in the Borough of Brooklyn, met and after the property of the service in the Borough to the traffic or the service in the Borough to the traffic or the service in the Borough to the traffic or the service in the Borough to the traffic or the service in the Borough to the traffic or the service in the Borough to the traffic or the service in the Borough to the traffic or the service in the Borough to the traffic or the service or of the railway service in the Borough to the traffic squad.

of Brooklyn, met and after a conference reached the conclusion that if the men accidents are due to were granted increases in pay over that redestrians, said the Commissioner. It which they were receiving on the 28th day of August, 1920, in the amounts industrial ordinance forbidding crossing at any dicated below, that this committee would submit the same to the men and unanimously recommend that such increases

"Employees in the transportation department of the subway and elevated and surface lines, an increase of 10 cents per

"Employees in the mechanical departmetn and the miscellaneous departments connected therewith, an increase of 15 don, said the Commissioner.

cents per hour. Your instructions this morning were that we should submit our minimum figures, and those submitted above are in accord with said instructions. Most respectfully yours, "Louis Fridiges, Attorney,

"P. J. SHEA,
"J. H. REARDON."

"In view, however, of your statemen over the telephone that you would not deal directly or indirectly with the Amalgamated Association, the pursuance of your own suggestion, the board desires to ask upon what terms the strike may

be ended so far as your court is con-corned. Very truly yours, "JOHN F. HYLAN, Mayor, "For Board of Estimate and Apportion

# Slipping One Over on Judge.

The incorporation in this note of the proposal signed by Fridiger, Shea and others associated with the Amalgamated was a palpable effort to slip before the Judge's notice the very hing that he had refused to hear over the telephone.

Ager it had been sent upon its way

reputers who had been waiting for the

the right of collective bargaining | end of the secret conference were called into the room, and Gov. Smith, acting as spokesman, explained what had transpired. When he had finished the Mayor breathed heavily and sighed

The Governor was asked if he was "Of course, seniority and other such privileges cannot be hedl open for any length of time and, therefore, it is importantly if the man dark to the strike. "Of course I am hopeful," he replied because if the man dark to the strike.

work on the above terms that they should do so promptly."

When news of Judge Mayer's stand with the way things were going. ous story to illustrate the point.
It was apparent that the representa-

tives of the Amalgamated were exceeding wroth over the placing of the judiial ban upon their organization. men made it perfectly plain that the pro-posals which they had submitted had not been ratified by the membership of their union, but merely by the executive council. They said, however, that they had no doubt that the members would superove them if they could get official sanction for the increases asked for.

Earlier in the day Receiver Garrison issued a statement from the offices of Earlier in the day Receiver Garrison and bricks and all sorts of missiles at are docked after hesitating since early of a mediator, which proposals were not issued a statement from the offices of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, trolley cars and strike breakers yester-afternoon, joined the waterfront strike intended to be part of the record. that was of much the same nature as day, but the police, by dint of vigorous last night, with hoots for England and that given out by Judge Mayer, excepting that he omitted reference to the ing that he omitted reference to the

pay and no further discussion of the subject. There will be time after the return for negotiations on that point. They are now outlaws and we will not

Mr. Garrison charged the men with

sured by members of the Brotherhood and Towermen that they do not intend to join in the strike. Members of this brotherhood are now running elevated with a brick or shove a trolley car off. There was no communication of the majority of the commission practically reaffirms the offer that was rejected, except that itself upon living up to the terms of its

seen discontinued at the request of the

When Fridiger heard of Receiver Garison's statement, he said he mment to make, "It would be obsatter," he sald, "while the Mayor is

nducting negotiations." James Sheridan, head of the surface ar men's local was less reserved. The reserted the term "outlaws."

The company was far more successful osition to submit to you on behalf of in its operation of surface cars yesterthe Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company day than on the preceding day, when it away from the vicinity of the car barns. employees" when Judge Mayer stopped first attempted to start them with strike reakers in charge. It opened the day "Before you proceed any further," said at 7 o'clock in the morning by starting ning on thirteen lines. They were much better patronized than on the preceding sanction this strike?" asked Judge hang back at first in anticipation of serious disturbances, but had largely

18; Brighton, 22; Fourth avenue, 13; Culver, 12; Bay Ridge, 6; Brighton-Franklin, 13; Jamaica-Chambers street.

: Ridgewood-Chambers street, 9. alls for the opening of twelve lines that | cars ave been tied up since the declaration f the strike. The lines to be operated and the number of cars which the comcany plans to run over them are as follows: Flatbush-Seventh, 20; Park Slope, of 108 Utica avenue was arraigned be20; Fulton street, 25; Greene and fore Magistrate Dodd and paroled for Gates, 30; Richmond Hill, 20; Putnam examination that morning the complete have nd Halsey, 30; Williamsburg Bridge, Sumner avenue, 15: Jamaica aveue, 16; Brooklyn Bridge locals, 4; Van-Perbilt avenue, 20; Myrtle avenue, 20; Reid avenue, 20; Sixty-fifth street and Hamilton avenue, 8; Sixty-fifth street and Bay Ridge, 14.

# ENRIGHT GIVES JURY **VIEWS ON TRAFFIC** Says He Needs 1,000 More

Policemen.

Commissioner Richard E. Enright was witness before the additional Grand , an alarming figure. Before he enered the Grand Jury room Mr. Enright discussed the situation with Moses R. Hyttenberg, Assistant District Attorney.

Seventy-eight per cent. of the traffic accidents are due to carclessness of the police response of the suggested that he might favor an ordinance forbidding crossing at any other points than street corners, but the Barns in Peril.

\*\*AREWERT FIRE CALLS\*\*

\*\*CALLS\*\*

\*\*Committee sign the award in the face of the sugension of mining, feeling that some assurance should be in evidence that the men would return to work and abide by the agreement. In the Schuyllicill region, it was said, pump runners quit their places, endangering the mines from flooding. Commissioner shook his head and said it would be of no use and that people

imply would not obey it. He objected to the width of many of e sightseeing buses and said the regu-

# 51 FRAME BUILDINGS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Old Columbia Base Hospital No. 1 Now in Ruins.

Fifty one-story frame buildings at land the farmes ignited the car barns the strikebreakers would be forced out on atrikebreakers would be forced out on advance of \$2\$ a day. Other demands the street and a pitched battle would will also be made, it was said, so as to bring conditions and wager in the housed wounded soldlers during the war Nothing happened, however. The fire and afterward, were destroyed last destroyed the brewery, and mait grains, ingit by fire.

Two alarms were sent out but there. Fifty one-story frame buildings at

Two alarms were sent out, but there niscent odor. But the car barns escaped, committee in Hazelton and read to the was little chance to save any of the The strikers were kept in order, and operators as their protest against the little wooden structures, which were so after a while even the reserves went dry that they butted almost in a flash home.

## NIGHTSTICKS CURB 2,000 JOIN STRIKE ON BRITISH SHIPS RIOTOUS STRIKERS

Many Small Rows Are Snuffed Brooklyn Longshoremen Hoot England and Cheer for Out by Police Who Club MacSwiney. Freely and Forcefully

Orleans Take Strike Votes,

Leaders Announce.

occomplishment of political ends.

Continued from First Fage.

morrow for the purpose of asking that

creases as was done in the case of the

The scale committee went on record

ommunicate it would have to go brough regular channels, as the mine

owners' committee felt they had no au-

thority to receive new demands.

It was said the miners' scale com-

mitte might decide to-morrow to com-municate directly with President Wilson,

requesting him to have the wage agree-

One thing agreed to which was not a part of the award and which caused a

ack wages due the men under the retro-

active terms of the award. The miners

insisted upon a thirty days' limit and he operators asked that they be given

sixty days because of the tremendous

ask of figuring out the increases on nundreds of thousands of individual pay

statements covering ten pay days since

Back Pay in Forty-five Days.

A compromise finally was reached

Coal operators to-night said they were

inclined to believe certain union leaders

Whether the situation with regard to

nprove now that the award has been

Terms of Wage Award.

Under the award accepted to-day con

were not averse to the men failing to

ment reopened.

STABBED YOUTH MAY DIE SPREADS TO OTHER CITIES

Police Magistrates Give Some Boston, Philadelphia and New Workhouse Terms to Men Who Act as Outlaws.

Striking employees of the Brooklyn rapping upon breakable skulls, suickly The strikers met last night at Veronica broke up the riots that the strikers and Hall, Barrow and Washington streets, broke up the riots that the strikers and their sympathizers tried to start at every Manhattan. It was announced that the point where the company endeavored to dockmen's strike was sweeping the Attention of the ide lines, lantic and Gulf ports and that British There were fully as many violent activishing the day as there have been chairman of the meeting, read telegrams on any other day of the atrike, but in from Boston, Philadelphia, New Orleans, only one instance did the trouble take a Newport News, Galveston, St. Louis and control of the instance did the trouble take a Newport News, Galveston, St. Louis and control of the instance did the trouble take a Newport News, Galveston, St. Louis and control of the instance did the trouble take a Newport News, Galveston, St. Louis and control of the instance did the trouble take a Newport News, Galveston, St. Louis and control of the instance did the trouble take a Newport News of the strike was supported to another department in the award cannot bring that the award cannot bring that peace and harmony which is desirable.

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vill die. The longshoremen were addressed by
A large delegation of st "wrs called Patric! McGovern, Helen O'Reilly, one A large delegation of si "ars called Patric" McGovern, Helen Orienty, one workers of America, held in the city yesterday upon Harry E Lewis, District of the pickets at the British Consulate, of Wilkesbarre May 24 to 27, inclusive, and Dr. Gertrude B. Kelly. McGovern decided by unanimous vote to reject the plained that the police have been entirely too rough in their methods of on the altar of isbor," and aroused aptitle Secretary of Labor. breaking up riots. They declared that a plause. Miss O'Reilly concluded her

police.

The strikers said that sometimes the The night service on elevated lines officers even attacked them without perating through cuts in South Brook-perating thro made no reply to these charges, but sev-eral policemen who were questioned said the lives of the motormen in driving they didn't intend to ask questions of a their trains through these places where

# Police Courts Have Busy Day.

esterday the calendars were crowded with complaints growing out of the strike, and embedying all manner of charges from simple disorderly conduct to felony. Magistrate Folwell in the language he used about it is unprint-able. Other representatives of the union Travis of 42 Second street and James Nolan of 809 Union street to serve ten days each in the workhouse for refus-

Magistrate Folwell held in \$500 baleach the three men who were arrested on Wednesday night by Patrolman John | test by the representatives of the miners, Fitzsimmons of the Fourth avenue sta- whose scale committee will meet here totion in a riot near the Fifty-eighth street barns. They gave their names as morrow for the purpose of asking that Lawrence Raley, Edward Nowack and the wage agreement be respende and the and 152 elevated and subway trains run- Edward Lewis, and all said that they mine workers given such further in- of the principle of the living wage. were sirking conductors.

For attacking a butcher who had been delivering food to strike breakers at the Ridgewood car barns Charles Slock and The scale committee went on record Charles Safin, two more trolley men. In a statement to the operators that the were sentenced to pay fines of \$10 each or go to jail for ten days. A striker named Harry Garlick was fined \$25 for calling a strike breaker strong names. Charged with having hurled a brick at a car. Nathan Wishley a strike that the commission was "far from being satisfactory," that it was seconomically unsound, disturbed the differentials, straddied the real issues, would cause confusion and react against harmony and conversion.

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and Henry Schultz, in \$500 bail each
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The trains in operation over the foiltown demands at once but, it is undertown demand of his stand on these latest proposals he made the following statement:

"If the Amalgamated sanctioned this way, 11: Canarsie shuttle, 1; West End. ing thrown milk bottles and stones at a Gates avenue car.

A workhouse sentence of ten days was imposed upon Albert Nathanson of 167 Dumont avenue for using abusive The schedule of operation for to-day language to men operating surface

# Recalls Tunnel Car Wreck.

For shouting "Remember the Malbone street wreck." Richard W. Butler of 108 Utica avenue was arraigned be-

A man named Joseph Campione, hav-De Kalb avenue, 30; Bergen street, ing nothing whatever to do with the proadway, 20; Nostrand avenue, operation of street cars and knowing nothing about the causes of the strike, just had to get himself into trouble with the police, so he entered into an argument with a patrolman who was statemen guarding the rear platform of a Flat. April 1. bush avenue car. The officer asserts that in the course of the row, Campione tried to attack the conductor who was standing on the platform with him, and providing that the back pay is to be a supply of coal. e kicked the policeman in the turned over to the workers on of When arraigned in the Flatbah fore October 16, or forty-five days. ourt Camplone said he was a theatreticket speculator of 385 Warren street, Brooklyn. He was held in \$500 ball.

eaving the East New York barns yes-terday morning were stoned, but no damage done, and that it was found the men are 100 per cent. organized and necessary to draw the police lines the union has a complete control no cf-about these barns for quite a distance. fort has been made to keep the men at Jury yesterday to tell what the Police There were innumerable arrests in cases work.

Lepartment was doing to check the where persons cussed out the strike breakers or shouted "scabs!" at them.

In general the company officials and improve now that the award has been the police feel that the fighting spirit signed after six months of negotiation is dying out of the more beliligerent, and arbitration no one would predict. and arbitration no one would predict, but it was felt in some quarters that strikers. They believe that the majority of the men do not countenance vio-lence, and that these acts are committed

Two hundred police reserves ordered tion is the action of so-called insurgent to a fire that destroyed a three story mine workers in adopting resolutions to brewery of Welz & Zerwick, at Myrtie strike. This action, it is said, is an out-and Willoughby avenues, Brooklyn, last growth of the last election for district the sightseeing buses and said the regu-lations fixing the size of cars allowed in the streets ought to rest with the folice Department. Scotland Yard supervises motor vehicle licenses in Lon-don, said the Commissioner.

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Mr. Earight said traffic seemed to be growing hopelessly great and that no one could be blamed for existing conditions, but more subways, viaducts, arcades and new traffic streets were no suspicion by either the police or fire and nuch needed. Commissioner Enright officials that the fire was started because of the transit strike, but its proximate of the miners' regular organization, Phil Murray dinternational vice-president of the United Mine Workers, is on the striking B. E.-T. employees, and the United Mine Workers, is on the striking B. E.-T. employees, and the United Mine Workers, is on the they came hurrying from the Labor ground and participated to-day in the suspicion by either the police or fire. He is in touch with the situation and officials that the fire was started because of the transit strike, but its proximation, the disconnection of the miners' regular organization, Phil Murray disconnection of the miners' regular organization of the miners' regular o after which adjournment was taken limity to the car barns brought every ences within the organization in the dis-

The police have been giving full pro-tection to the strikebreakers. A con-stant patrol has been maintained outside the barns for a considerable dis- tract miners will receive an increase in side the barms for a considerable distance, and a number of hot fights with tance, and a number of hot fights with pay of 17 per cent., men employed by strikers have taken place. The Ridge-th day, known as company men, 20 wood barns are the terminus for six per cent, and certain other unskilled surface car libes, and since the conversion of the second floor of the building into a ward for strikebreakers pre-the cautions were doubled. The police feared for the contract miners, and that the

# Coal Commission, signed by W. O. Thompson and W. L. Connell and accepted by the President of the United States, in far from being satisfactory to the anthracite mine workers, and does not measure up to an intelligent. fair or constructive basis for a join

"The award is economically unsoun in that it disturbs the differentials and provides for basic agreement clauses that straddle the real issues and sets up in lieu of clear cut decisions, decisions that are inconsistent, and not calculate to do anything but cause confusion and react against harmony and cooperation. "The award on wages is a sweeping denial of the principle of the living wage, and by no stretch of the imagination can it be called fair."

"he mine workers' representatives contend and reiterate that they have proved their claims for much higher. wages than have been awarded by the majority port of the commission, and submit the the record made by mine workers representatives before emmission at Franton will stand for ever as evidence that the commission did not base their finding on the evidence. Two thousand longshoremen employed Rapid Transit Company hurled stones on Brooklyn plers where British ships but rather was it based on the proposals

### Will Not Bring Peace. "The resentment on the part of the anthracite mine workers against the majority award is proof in itself that

statesmanship and common sense logic true exposition of what the majority award should have been, were it based

on the evidence and upon justice.

The joint convention of Districts
Nos. 1, 7 and 9 of the United Mine
Workers of America, held in the city decided by unanimous vote to reject the is far more favorable to labor. But offer of the operators as made through where? Let us cite the clauses.

the Secretary of Labor, gave considera-The Executive Board of the Atlantic division. International Longshoremen's President of the United States for the Association, after a conference at the appointment of a commission to hear Mariborough Hotel, issued an appeal to and decide on the points at issue beappointment of a commission to hear the men to return to work, stating that tween the anthracite mine workers and the union would be diagraced by the the operators, and after elicussion the breaking of the working agreement, conventon had no other alternative but which does not expire until October 1. to accept the proposition offered by the The beard criticised severely individuals President, and the matters at issue ac-"acknowledged to be intellectual" who cordingly were referred to said com-used longshoremen as their tools in the mission, the majority report of such ommission being accepted by the Pres The convention clearly under stood that the award of the commission was to be the busis for the new agree ment, and in honor the United Mine Workers of America as a labor, organization, fully conscious of their obliga-

> vention in having the majority award become the basis of the working agree-The scale committee of the United alternative but to honorably carry out the mandates of the conventon and subscribe to the award notwithstanding that the award is protested as being unfair, a denial of justice and a denial

actions and understanding of the con-

## **BRITISH MINERS VOTE TO STRIKE**

No Sign of Compromise on Either Side.

London, Sept. 2.—With only a half our discussion, the miners' delegates to-day unanimously decided to issue strike notices. To-night there is no To-night there is no sign of either side in the dispute mak-ing an approach to the other. The Government appears confident that it

has the nation at its back. The miners, on the other hand, are pushing to the forefront their demand that the Government rescind its recent increase of 14 shillings a ton in the price of domestic coal, hoping thereby to enlist public favor.

So far as mediation is concerned, is believed nothing will be done until emier Lloyd George returns to Lon-

Much strong feeling has been provoked the proposal made by the National be given the operators to pay the Union of Manufacturers for a national lockout in the event of the miners striking. The proposal is generally opposed, as calculated not only to inflict hardship on innocent workers, but to bring about a bitter fight between cap-

ital and labor. William C. Adamson, chairman of the Labor party in the House of Commons gives his opinion in the Evening News to-day that there are no prospects of mediation. The country, he declared, faced a big strike and should get ahead

# FIST FIGHTS MARK **BOSTON PIER STRIKE**

Pickets Active Among Irish Sympathizers at Docks.

Boston, Sept. 2 .- About 300 longshore en and 100 railroad freight handlers increased ccal production will rapidly were on strike late to-day as an outgrowth of the efforts of pickets to prevent work on British steamers at Bos-

ton piers, in sympathy with Ireland. The men who struck on Tuesday at men, eager to receive the back pay will return to work and that after Labor Day the Hoosac tunnel docks in the Charleston district, where the Nitonian was there will be a general resumption of loading for London, were joined during the day by men who had been working it was said the operators generally on the Caledonian at the Leyland Line ere not unanimous to have their scale

ere not unanimous to have their scale pier and the Angio-Mexican at the Cu-mmittee sign the award in the face nard pier, both in East Boston. Four gangs of men were recruited to take the places of strikers on the Cunard pier, but their progress to the piers was interrupted by fist fights with strike sympathizers and only half of them reached their destination It was announced that the Nitonian was practically loaded and would sail

# TIRST ICING Machine turned out 6 pounds

The machine worked like a churn and was used only in the most luxurious dining rooms. Now there's plenty of clean, pure ice for everybody. The Knickerbocker Ice Company's 16 plants manufacture 3,000 tons daily, an average of a pound for every man, woman and child in New York.

Hygeia icc, made from carefully filtered aler, is the safe ice to use for table de icacies-the clean ice to use in you

Knickerbocker

Attempt to Swing Organization to Democrats Denounced by Leader.

POTTS HEADS A REVOLT

Vice-President of Carpenters Brotherhood Says Stand Is 'Absurdly Unfair.'

Asserting that labor could not be swung into the Cox camp by "camoupresident of the International Brothergood of Carpenters and Joiners, revolted yesterday against the effort of Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, to swing organized labor to the support of the Democratic

Presidential ticket Mr. Potts branded the Gompers state-ment as "absurdly unfair" and then

'in lauding the Democratic platforn and the Democratic nominee he is prov-ing—what many of us have long susected-that his so-called 'non-partisan' campaign committee is merely a tail to the kite of the Democratic party. His analysis of the Republican paltform bristles with his misstatements. He alleges that the Democratic party platform

"He indicts the Republican platform for 'denying the right to strike against of coal, the Government.' But what does the Repre The origin these contracts.

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Mr. Gompers inveiglus against the one and accepts the other."

There was received at Republican HELP RUSHED TO S-5 headquarters yesterday a Minneapolis paper carrying an advetisement paid for by Thomas Willing Hicks, president of the Scientific Farming Machine Company, in which he lampoons the mythica \$15,000,000 fund "discovered" by Gov Cox, and protests against "being further ignored by the committee which Mr. Cox says is collecting \$100,000 of this

sum in Minneapolis." "If it takes that much money (\$15,offceholder-bureaucratic - Wilsonian- Bater-Burleson-personal domination of the lets all get together and raise the

iecessary amount. Republican leaders here see in the means of gathering money for the campaign a plain indication that a desperate effort is being made to cover up
the retreat from the exploded \$15,000000 fund charges of Gov. Cox. Former

Secondary Journal was intended as a
last night. Similar vessels have been
sent from other points along the Atlantic coast. The Bridgeport carried
apparatus for raising the submarine
and for cutting through her hull so the
imprisoned crew could be released. flaged Democrats." John Potts, vice Senator John W. Weeks said at headquarters yesterday that it was stilly to think that any one would believe such

# CANADA GETS COAL AS OHIO SUFFERS

Protests in Shipments Heard by Commerce Board. -

CLEWBLAND, Sept. 2 .- Thousands of ions of coal are going into Canada while Northern Ohio faces a shortage, it was charged to-day at the conference of representatives of several Ohio cities, the Interstate Commerce Commission and first-efforts to raise ner Diver Agraz coal and railroad officials, who wer-considering a plan to modify preer No. 13 the Interstate Commerce Commission, which gives priority to lake shipments

Representatives of Ohio cities sought

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sel. It is presumed that the machinery for changing the air in the vessel was damaged in the accident that caused cumstances, if the machinery is work. ing properly, a vessel of the type of the S-5 can stay under water for several affairs of the great American Govern-affairs of the great American Govern-ment," Mr. Hicks adds, "then so let it than inconvenience. The naval authorities announced of

this morning that the renair ship Bridge. Republican leaders here see in the port, the destroyer McDougall and the attempt of the Democratic leaders to Algerna, a seagoing tug, had been seen make people believe that the book on to the aid of the destroyer from New York harbor shortly before 11 o'clos Evening Journal was intended as a last night. Similar vessels have been According to the August naval directory the commander of the S Lieutenant-Commander C. M. Cooke, Jr. The directory also gives the other officers as Lieutenant (junior grade) C F. Grisham, and Ensign J. B. Longstaff

information received from the navy yards, however, stated that she had but wo officers aboard. The S-5 was built at the Fore River yards of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation at Quincy, Mass., and is of the latest type. The accident to the S-5 recalls the disaster in Honolulu harbor on March 1915, when the F-4 submerged two mile out of Honolulu harbor and did not ris again. For five months tugs and wreck-ing crews worked in the vicinity in vain efforts to raise the sunken submaring She was finally towed ashore in two places August 29. In the course of the ord in deep sea diving. Lieut. Alfred 1. Ede, commanding, and twenty-five men were lost on the F-4.

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